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Washington, D. C., Accese 7, 1890. OUR SAUSAGE.

The country teams to have "atruck by fut? In the person of Gilkeson, We refer to B. F. Gilkeson, Second Comptroller of the Treasury. It is not often that, in filling these minor offices, the President gets hold of a truly great man, but Mr. Harrison has done just this

thing in Gilkeson's case.

In House Report 2772, first session, Fifty-first Congress, one obtains a valuable insight into Gilkegon's qualifications. Reading that report carefully, the citizen slowly swells with pride as he realizes that, in Gilkeson, the nation persuases a bulwark of extraordinary efficacy. No real peril can touch us while Gilkeson remains at the forefront of affairs. Not only is he capable of protecting the Treasury from the assaults of Army and Navy officers who want to obtain what they impudently claim to be due them, but, as the Report shows, Gilkeson knows how to stand off that meddlesome thing, the Supreme Court of the United States, when it undertakes by its decisions to run counter to his views. He unbends far enough to say, in one part of his statement, that he recognizes the worth of the court. "I yield to no man," says Glikeson, "in the respect I entertain for the deliverances of the great constitutional court of last resort, and I would be far, very far, indeed, from setting up my opinion against such an authority, etc." But after reciting the Supreme Court decision bearing on the case at issue, and arguing that the court had no proper jurisdiction in the premises, he urges that the claimants have lost their rights anyhow by falling to appear in time, and adds: "In view of this conditon of affairs I think I can well be pardoned If I adhere to the law as acquiesced in by the claimants themselves"-this "acquiescence" being Gilkeson's dedurtion from the claimants' failure to make earlier application. Later, however, when Gilkeson was summoned to at pear before the Appropriations Co.smittee of the House, and was questioned as to the Supreme Court decision already referred to, he replied: "I would not have followed the decision of the Supreme Court.'

Thus we have in Gilkeson a combination of firmness, intelligence, informatten and self-rellance which has seldom, if ever before, been compressed into any single individual. Glikeson could with equal efficiency and success manage the Treasury, preside over the House, lead an army, preach a sermon, engineer a propaganda and run the Supreme Court. So much versatility and nerve has never yet been furnished to a government for the same money or any-

When we think of all the richness crowded into this one skin we can compure Gilkesen to nothing but a sausage.

THE NEW Assistant Secretary of the Navy is, in addition to his acknowled professional sequirements, one of the most graceful and vigorous writers in public Nothing could be more felicitous than his letter to Admiral Worden inviting him to stiend the embarkation of the remains of Ericeson on the 23d instant. Secsetary Soley writes: "Upon this day when the navy pays the last honors to the creafor of the monitor. It is peculiarly fitting that you, who first showed to the world her qualities in battle, should units with your old comrades in arms in the performance of this public duty. Great as is the tioner due to the illustrious inventor who designed the ship, it cannot surpass the reeject and veneration in which we hold the same of the captain who led ker to victory. After half a century of devoted endeavor in the service of your country, during which your name has been hinked with some of the greatest achieve ments of the Navy, you have passed into a well-carred retirement. The time when you received from the Department the ordays which you executed with such fidelity and skill is, therefore, now past; but it is both my privilege and my duty to ask you to contribute by your presence to the solemn eignificance of this occasion, and to company the remains to the vessel which is to carry them to their final sesting place.

SENAYOR PLEMS is catching it from the New York Tribune nowadays. He is even threatened by that great journal with retirement to private life unless he mends his ways. The Tribinus eays, to-day: "It will not be long before the substantial voters who gave round majorities for Garfield, Blatte and Harrison in Kansas will decline to be led into the Democratic camp under any protest, and it rests with Mr. Plumb kimself to determine whether they shall then remember that he has stord useliaken, uncompromising and undanated a defender of home industries." But per kaps Mr. Plumb considers that the chief "home industry" in his state is agriculture and feels that he is heat defending it in fighting for reduced taxation on the necussilies of the farmer's life and avocation. However, this is purely a family equabble

THE NEW YORK Horstd devotes much editorial space, to day, to an exposition of the blunders and emplerratements into which, it says, the President and his administration have been led by Mr. Blaine. To read the Herald, one would suppose that, but for Blaine, Mr. Harrison would not have made any mistakes at all. It necute to us, however, that we have never heard Mr. Blaine accused of any responsi-Allity for Wanamaker or the Cape May

NEW YORK "ENAVERS," speaking of the great, but flatiby. Hiscock, says that he is lazy. We protest against the adjustive lasy in connection with our own Hiscock. He is only tired. There is too much ou his mind, and it staggers, that's all. Re-move that burden; free Historia from the spensibility of saving the country and he would no longer walk like a camet or look like a Dodo. Give Historia a ciance.

AN POTREMED CORRESPONDENT lakes us to task for some comments by This Capping eu Mr. Freshlest Hurt of the Washington and Gaurgelown Rallroad Company, reminding us that Mr. Hurt is a self-made man and should command our admiration ather than our ceaupre. We cannot be fere that we have consured Mr. Hurt unuidly. The time be adopts toward caputaof citizens is excessively offensive and calls for extinctent named more severe than was involved in the nither contemptuous raillyry we employed in discussing him.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Melveyeliton M. E. Imgas, Augusta Va. U. B. Pierce, Louisville, Ky.; M. Harestein, Clinton, N. C.; S. Beneinger Washington, D. U.

Authority, D. C. Arrons, New York; J. P. Antensy, St. Louis: G. W. Matrie, Rich nord, Va.; R. M. Martree and wife, semgia; R. d. O'Conner, Augusta, Ga.; D. H. Morrow and wife, Dallas, Tea; C. J. Burrows, Chirago, H.; G. D. Abderson, Vast. Vitzinja; Henry Zax. New York: Vitzinja; Henry Zax. New York: G. R. Grande, V. M. R. Reringer, F. W. Heardse, etc. C. W. Bowman, New York: G. R. Offin, Augusta, Go.

7. James W. B. Jamison, St. Louis; Graves and, wife, Corro. Texas; Mrs. ence and Miss Aunte Garrard, Colum

Imperial-C, F, Newton, Nyak; A, K, shworth, Pittsburg; F. L. Slade, Norfolk.

Historic - Thomas C. McLaughlin, Philis-lphia: Horses S. Clark, Mattoon, Ill: C. Haskins, Boston: Patrick Henry, Riggs-T. B. Bentce, Milwauker, F. J. Slade, Trenton, N. J., J. H. Sanders, Chi-

hoysberg J. P. Grout, New York; John Pearce, Atlanta; M. H. Phelps, New

Normandic-Smedley Darlington, West hester, Pa.; H. C. Hardy, New York, Arington—Thomas W. Dodd, Laredo exas; Ernest C. Webb, New York; W. fartin and wife, Richmond, Va.; Stilson tuchins and wife. Washington, D. C.; E. Myers, Jr., Richmond, Va.

Arno-J. R. O'Rourke, Boston, Mass, Ethair D. J. Sinclair and wife, Steuben-ville, Ohie; J. B. Matthews, Brookling, Mass.; James C. Stead and wife, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. A. Metcalf, New York.

PERSONAL.

Charles Fisher, the veteran actor, s Charles Fisher, the veteran actor, so long with Daly's Company, has resched the age of 75 and has retired from the stage. He gave up immediately after remine the criticism of the Saturday Review that "the clear treble of age is not successfully simulated by Mr. Charles Fisher as Adam." As a sample of high London criticism this is delightful though it might be dis is delightful, though it might be dis-couraging to a boy like Fisher.

Mr. John Ellinger and family have sturned to the city from the seashore P. T. Barnum, the showman, is a Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks. The Rev. Dr. Theodore Pryor, who

recently died in Notaway County, Virginia, in fifty years of ministerial work never missed an appointment to preach on account of ill health. Miss Mary Tillinghast of North Ston-

gion, Conn., is an inveterate snake r. Since the 4th of July she has if the fate of ninety snakes of all itils, black, copperhead, adders and Berjamin R. Tucker, who has leaped tame as the translator and publisher

of Tolstol's "Kreutzer Sonata," is an Anarchist of the most advanced kind. He is the mildest-mannered man in the world—doesn't look as if he would burt a fly-but his writings are lurid and he advocates as the only means of saving the world the complete demoil tion of all existing institutions.

Matilda Fromboy, a deaf mute, was similted to the St. Lawrence County, N. Y., Poorhouse in 1825 and has probably never been absent from the house a day or night slace. She is now 9:

Curious Notices, From Notes total Duerles.

By the side of the main road about four miles from Canterbury, the following curious portice may be read: "Traction engines and other persons taking water from this pond will be prosecu-ted." This is as good as a notice I once saw in a barber's window: "Hair cut while you wait.

At Typemouth appeared, some thirty years ago, the alarming announcement: "Visitors are caudoned against bathing within a hundred yards of this spot. several persons having been drowned here lately by order of the authorities."

From the Tragedy of the Future, Bismarck-The Emperor's a brute.

Mrs. Biz-Why so, oh, man of Bismarck-He doth burlesque

Mrs. Biz-And how, oh, Iron ex-Bismarck-When he did seek to snow the status of my health he put i thus: "How doth the little Bizzy be?" Mrs. Biz-Ye Gods! What buseness

here there is ! Caused by a Wife's Extravagance, From Epick. Bellows-Been on a spree again, old

fullow? Fellows-Yes, my wife drove me to She insisted on having a new five-ollar bonnet, and I, who always e onomize, get so badly vexed that I took comfort in drink."

What did the spree cos !" "Oh! let me see; not over \$20."

An Unusual Home-Coming, From the Yorkers Stateman, Mr. Crimsonbeak-"Now, here; some ne has exchanged hats with me!" Mrs. Crimsonbeak-"Why, no, John.

That is your hat." 'No; it's a great deal too large for "Well, don't you remember you came home sober last night."

> Liberal Indeed. From Moreog's Workly.

Business Man-I suppose you got a lberal education at college? College Graduate (applying for a posi-tion)—Ob, yes, I learned how to spend twenty thousand a year, if I could get it to spend.

POSTRY VS PROSE

Scene: A booky deli (whatever that le), Dramatia Persons: A post and numerous Fost espeaking his lines as he writes

How pleasant 'his when warm the day, (By Jove, those lies are awful thick') Front city's strife to steal away!
(By George, I killed him. See him kica!

And it some sheltered, only nook,
(A caterpillar's down my back!)
With eighreth and pleasant book,
(I'll smash that horse my this time.
Whack!)

To sit upon some grassy mound, (Whice) Son those grass stains on my slarge!)
Where verifies follow doth abound.
("Ewill spoil my cost, I do believe!)

To watch the happy hinds at play, (I wish that robin's song would slop!) And thus to while away the day, (If I'd a gun I thick by'd drop!) Ab! that is pleasure! Happy man (Great Scott! It has begun to rain!) Is he unloy those things who can! (Rule! I must walk! I've lost my train!) — Limitone Americans. IN A DUNGEON.

HOW PRISONERS ARE ABUSED AT THE WORKHOUSE,

A Man Refuses to Work in His Stocking Feet and is Put on a Brend-and-Water Diet.

A month or more ago THE CRITIC nade an exposure, of the abuses that existed at the workhouse. As stated at hat time, an invaild, who was unable o work, refused to do so and in cousemence was confined in "the glad com" and placed under the medical supervision of Dr. Mohun, His rations consisted of a baif pint of hydrant Water and a piece of corn cake, one inch thick and two by three inches squite. This was the cick man's prescription for

Yesterday W. H. Carlton presented himself at the District building and made a feeling appeal. Carlton explained that he was no criminal, but said that he accidentally fell asleep on a bench in the park. A special police-man locked him up and Judge Miller gave him fifteen days in the work-house. e came directly from the work house the Commissioners and stated that ther in the park or in the van going the jail he had lost his shoes. The day following his arrival there

the officer in charge insisted that he should go to work in the chain gang in his stocking feet. Cariton made a vigorous protest and demanded a pair of shoes. This request was refused and Cariton also refused to work, as any man would under the circumstances For being obstreperous he was con-signed to the "glad room," and was given the same bread and water diet that so many others have experienced at the work house.

The District Commissioners heard Carlton's complaint and promised him that an investigation should be made.

AN OLD PHONOGRAPHER

He Occupied a Government Position Under Buchanan,

Editor Critic: Chariotte Smith's Working Woman, published in this city, in Its issue of the 19th of July, in an article entitled, "Phonography, what it it is and how to learn it," contains the statement that a phonographer, referred to therein, "was the first employed upon a fixed salary, as shorthand writer and amanueusls, in a Government Department at Washington," but no time was named at which this phonographer was appointed to the position, so that it is impossible to de-termine whether said phonographer has the honor or the credit (if honor or credit it be) of occupying the enviable position of having been the "father" or mother" phonographer employed reg-

The writer hereof may be, if not the winner, at least "a good second" in the race for the post of honor mentioned, because an incident of his work as a Government employe fixes distinctly to his mind that he was a shorthand amanuensis regularly in a Government Department duting the closing months of President Buchanan's seiministration before the War of the Rebellion broke out, and he remembers of taking down in shorthand a letter (to be marked "confidential") dictated by a Cabinet officer and addressed to another member of the same Cabinet, in relation to re-enforcing and provisioning Fort Sumter, which was then threatened but had not been fired upon by the rebels of

South Carolina.

I shall eateum it a special favor if you will be so kind as to allow me, through the columns of THE CRITIC, to ask that any shorthand writer who was regularly employed as such in a Gov-ernment Department previous to the rebellion, or anyone who knows of such a writer, will communicate the fact to history of "Stenography in the Government Departments at Washingmay be settled in favor of the rightfu' claimant, and much oblige OLD PHONOS.

Organizing a G. A. M. Post,

Phil. Sheridan Post, No. 14, G. I. R., was organized last night by Department Commander Urell, and is now in the Department of the Potomac. It will be the the Potomac. It will be the only completely uniformed post in Washington. The officers are: Commander, George S. Emery; senior vice commander, T. D. Yeager; justor vice commander, W. W. Pierce; surgeon, Dr. Joseph R. Hayes; chaplain, Colonel Alien W. Prater; quartermaster, S. C. Robb; officer of the day, Byron W. Bromer; officer of the guard, David Bromer; officer of the guard, David Gillen; adjutant, H. J. Crouch; sergeant major, William Matthews; quar-termaster sergeant, Lewis Shilling. A termaster sergeant, Lewis Shilling. A large slik flag was presented by Post Commander Emery on behalf of a number of citizens of the city, and was received by Vice Commander Yenger. A handsome gavel was presented by Comrade F. A. Belt of Farregut Post, No. 10; a flag-staff by Comrade Mack of Post No. 1, and a book for keeping the post records by Adjutant Crouch.

tant Crouch Paid Five Boliurs For Profauity, Henry Bush, the keeper of the Tenth street beer bottling establishment, had another hearing in the Police Court today. He was charged with selling beer on Sunday. A few people were seen going in and out of the place and were summoned as witnesses. They gave no pertinent evidence and the and Officer Bryce sprung the back door of Bush's place. Bush was there at the time and admitted that he swore. Under a charge of profanity Bush paid a fine of §5.

They Can Go to Boston, Secretary Windom has issued an oder directing that the employes of the Treasury Department who are nembers of the Grand Army of the Reublic, and who desire to participate in he reunion of that organization at Boston next week, he granted leave of absence for that purpose. The Department has also authorized the colector of customs at Boston to grant caves of absence to persons in his of-fice who desire to participate in the exexcises of the encampment.

Select Excursion to Ningara Fails via Fennexivanta Hallroad. The people of Washington and Baltimure have been peculiarly fortunate this accounts buring offered to them a sirter of ediect pleasure tours to Sugara Falls. The previous tours have been largely patronized, and the prospects for the hast one, on August 21, are more lattering than ever. This tour will have Washington by special train of Pullman parier cars and day coaches at 7.10 a. to... Baltimore, Union Stabion, as 10 a. m., Baltimore, Union Stanson, 20 and arrive at the Falls at 15 p. m. 8:20 and arrive at the Falls at 31 p. m. A tourist agent and chapterons will accompany the party and book after the comfort of all, particularly of ladies without occurs. Round trip tickets, valid for ten days, allowing a stop-off at Watkins in either direction, will be said at \$10. It will be wall to remember that this is the fast opportunity to eajoy one of these very select and plansmade contings. The mest of the Longue of American Wheelman at Klagara on the 25th wall add additional attractiveness to this tour. COAL LANDS IN VIRGINIA.

Speculators Taking to Staving Mines in the Old Dominion. The boom of mineral and timber

lands in Virginia within the past six menths has been phenomenal, not only whiln the bistory of the Old Common wealth, but a surprise to some of her new elster States of the great West, Starling at Winchester the march of regress and speculation has followed be Shenandoan and Page Valleys, as bence through to the Southwest to the of rallways traversing the artile valleys, connecting with the sea ports of Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadel phia and New York, along the line of the Norfolk and Western Ballway, Starting at Lynchburg and running west, is to be found rich veins of the best semi-anthracite and bituminos cost which compares by analysis to b superior to the same coals in Pennsy vania and Maryland. There are als mountains of the best from ores lying along side of the coal lands. Severa large Eastern syndicates have already entered this new field of wealth for in vestments and development of the or

A few miles west of Pulaski City, or the Norfolk and Western Railway, is to be found the celebrated Peak Cree coal and iron land. There are sover hundred or more acres of coal land it this tract, situated along the base of th mountains just above water level. The half feet thick and free from slate and phosphorous. The mouth of the tun nel of this mine is only 300 yards from the railroad. It is claimed that the coa can be mined and placed on the cars a cost of sixty cents per ton. There are also 2,700 acres of fron ore land on Draper's Mountain, belonging to the same tract. On the west of the Peak Creek iron property is the Clark Summit from ore mines, which are being largely and successfully operated by the Virginia Iron and Steel Company, while on the east is located the Clayton fron property, containing 1,500 acres, which s so rich in brown hemitite ore that an astern firm of capitalists have pur-

chased it for \$115,000. It is claimed that this vein of ore, be ginning on the Clayton property on the east, runs through the entire Peak Creek property of 2,700 acres to the Clark mmit iron mines on the west.

The Peak Creek property is considered y experts to be one of the most valua-ble of all the from properties in Southwest Virginia. The analysis shows 55 per cent o etalic iron. There are a number o fron furnaces already in operation in this section of the State, which are doing an extensive business.

DETECTIVE BLOCK ACQUITTED.

The Charges Against Him Had Been Investigated Before. The District Commissioners have declined to grant the application of Mr. W. A. Cook, attorney for F. Lowenstein, for a reopening of the charges against Detective Block so far as they relate to the Lowenstein charges, and to allow Mr.Cook to appear as counsel in the case. The Commissioners found hat all the charges made by Lowe stein against Block, making five thine of the current series of charge had been twice before investigates once by the Commissioners and one by the Police Court. So there will be no reopening of the Block trial, and the Commissioners have, it is under stood, agreed to approve the findings of the trial board sequitting Block.

Trying to Get a Pension Frauduleutly Charles de Arnaud, whose indictmen by the grand jury for violating the law elating to pensions, was reported in THE CHITIC of yesterday, is charged with making false affidavits for the purpose of obtaining a pension for an alleged wound in the head received while in the service as a member of Company Fifth Missouri Volunteers. The aff davit, as charged, was made before Seth A. Terry, a notary public. Dr. Alfred Arnaud, now a practicing physician of Hot Springs. Ark., was before the grand ury yesterday, and stated that he was he captain of Company F, Missouri colunteers, and not Charles de Arnaud. He did receive a pistol wound in the head, but had not applied for a pension. On this statement the grand jury found a true bill against Charles de Arnaud, who is a Russian by birth, and is now supposed to be in Jersey City.

Stricken Speechless A peculiar case came under the jurisdiction of the attending physicians at the Emergency Hospital yesterday af-ternoon. While suffering with a peridical attack of heart disease. Henry I Shafer of No. 461 I street northwest became speechless for a considerable time. This is not the first time that he has had the same experience. Once before he lost the power of speech for thirty six hours. This morning it was ascertained that Mr. Shafer was out of innger.

Struck by a Train-At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dennis Shea, who for a number of years has been employed as a switch-man by the Baltimore and Potomac Railway Company, sustained injuries that may terminate futally. He was in the performance of his duty at the New Jersey avenue crossing when he was struck by the north bound passenger tain, No. 60. Mr. Shea is being carefulir trained in the structure of the structure fully treated at his home.

Wesley Grove Camp-Meeting. Trains leave Washington for Dursey's, 6:35, 8:30 a. m.; 12:10, 325, 4:33, 6:30 and 1:30 p. m. Round trip, 85 cents.

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Worth a thought? Yes, it is worth a long, large thought that whether you are buying strictly seasonable goods, such as Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Bed Canopies, Lace Curtains, Gauze Hangings, &c., or whether you would be induced to invest in Furniture, Car- HARPERS' MAGAZINE, pets, Rugs, Tapestries, Portieres and so forth and so on, provided there were considerations of prices. We wish to stamp indelibly upon your mind the fact that as ample as is our spacious store we are are equally ready to extend to the wise and lar-seeing investor of cash considerations of price just as ample and abundant.

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